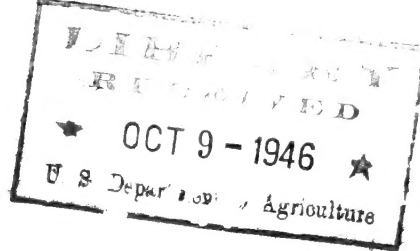


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GREAT LAKES (Cousins, 1938) Each \$2.00; 3 for \$5.00

Considered by many authorities to be the greatest of all modern iris. The clear blue blooms standing at four feet on nicely branched stalks lend an air of regality to Great Lakes that is seldom achieved in iris. The 1942 Dykes Medal winner, and thrice judged best of all iris in the American Iris Society Symposium, Great Lakes has the flare and crispness that you expect in this flower. HM AIS 1939; AM, 1940.

ELMOHR (Loomis, 1942) Each \$4.00; 3 for \$10.00

The latest (1945) of the great Dykes Medal winners. This is rich bishop's purple, a red-violet. Deservedly Elmohr has risen to the ranks of the iris greats in a shorter period than any other introduction. A seedling of William Mohr, the color in this bloom seems to be alive. The remarkable size of its slightly ruffled blooms, its silk-like texture and substance give it all of the attributes of beauty. No iris planting is complete without Elmohr. Rated second only to Great Lakes in the latest AIS Symposium. HM-AIS, 1942; AM, 1943.

DAYBREAK (Kleinsorge, 1941)

Sunrise on mountain snow is Daybreak . . . pink poured over copper. The 1945 runnerup for the Dykes medal and listed third of all iris on the Sixth AIS Symposium. The huge blooms are semi-flaring with closed standards daintily ruffled all over. HM-AIS, 1942; AM-1943.

PRAIRIE SUNSET (H. Sass, 1939) Each \$4.00; 3 for \$10.00

Sundown's mellow rose, peach and apricot, flowing over copper and gold. Perhaps the most truly gorgeous creation of Sass. One of today's four best iris, Prairie Sunset is winner of the 1943 Dykes Medal. HM-AIS, 1937; AM, 1941. Large, and a thrilling beauty.

SABLE (Cook, 1938) Each \$2.00; 3 for \$5.00

Midnight black-violet with wonderful lustre. Its substance and satisfying height makes it a worthy contrasting companion for the many modern pastels. It belongs where it has been placed, fifth in all of the world's iris. HM-AIS, 1937; AM, 1940.

SPUN GOLD (Glutzbeck, 1940) Each \$7.00

Golden plus; the most famous of all yellows. The Dykes Medal winner of 1944. Almost a pure golden self with beard of gold. Spun Gold is in high demand and very scarce. Large, graceful branching, tall stems. Only one to a member. HM-AIS, 1939; AM, 1942.

WABASH (Williamson, 1937) Each \$1.20; 3 for \$3.00

Considered most striking color combination of all modern iris. The most beautiful Amoena. Pure white standards and velvety deep violet falls framed in white. Blossoms slightly ruffled on extra tall stalks. Branching graceful. Dykes Medal 1940. HM-AIS, 1937; AM, 1938.

BLUE SHIMMER (J. Sass, 1942)

Each \$12.00

Named for the shimmering white plicata dappled with clearest blue. The great singularity of Blue Shimmer is in the stippling, blue peppered on the white evenly; not stitched in. The striking blooms are extremely large and full. HM-AIS, 1942; AM, 1944.

FAIR ELAINE (Mitchell, 1938) Each \$1.75; 3 for \$4.50

The best of the definite yellow bi-colors. Standards bright canary; falls a deep, rich yellow emblazoned with fiery orange beards. Different from all other yellows and a show-off in the garden and on exhibition. HM-AIS, 1939; AM, 1940.

CASA MORENA (DeForest, 1943)

Each \$16.00

A new note in iris coloring. Extra large flowers in an extravagant display of brown and orange. Autumn in the spring—deep, gleaming brown on rich brown standards and falls—the styles blend to gold, with the beard a brown-orange. A glistening self with excellent branching on 38" stalks. You will want Casa Morena; but it is scarce. HM-AIS, 1944; AM, 1945.

GOLDEN FLEECE (J. Sass, 1940)

Each \$6.00

A huge, ruffled yellow bloom on tall stems. Ranges from lemon to sulphur—falls creamy white edged in gold. HM-AIS, 1940; AM, 1942.

SNOW FLURRY (Rees, 1939)

Each \$3.50; 3 for \$8.75

Blue tipped buds opening to icy white. Large falls are dazzling white—crimped and ruffled. Stems are as high as 50" abundantly adorned with semi-flaring blooms. An early variety that stays and stays. HM-AIS, 1941.

GOLDEN MAJESTY (Salbach, 1938) Each \$1.25; 3 for \$3.00

A brilliant golden yellow of majestic size with a deep yellow beard. Golden Majesty excels all other yellows in its price field. Broad falls and closed standards—40 inches tall. Does not fade. HM-AIS, 1939; AM, 1940.

AZURE SKIES (Pattison, 1943)

Each \$8.00

The most lovely of all light blue iris. A self of pale azure blue. Standards are domed and flaring—falls almost horizontal with white beard. Beautifully ruffled with broad hafts. Branching and substance especially good. 36 inches. HM-AIS, 1945.

TIFFANJA (DeForest, 1942)

Each \$6.00

As good as it is singular. Tiffanja appeals to the true lover of delicate beauty. A unique plicata of outstanding substance and pleasing form. Standards are true colonial buff; falls, brushed at the haft and stippled at the edges with pale brown, are creamy white. Tiffanja is large on 42" stems. HM-AIS, 1944.

CHINA MAID (Milleken, 1936) Each \$1.25; 3 for \$3.00

Luscious pink smoothly blended over copper and gold in a gigantic bloom. China Maid grows rampantly with blooms everywhere on four foot stems. This one you cannot be without. HM-AIS, 1938; AM, 1939.

MULBERRY ROSE (Schreiner, 1941) Each \$6.50

A radiant new coloring in iris—deep pinkish mulberry with a suggestion of brown undershading. The bronze beard is an added highlight. Tall 40" stems make this a stately garden feature, and the balanced branching gives Mulberry Rose most pleasing proportion. New and not plentiful. HM-AIS, 1943; AM, 1944.

STARDOM (Hall, 1941) Each \$2.25

Stardom has as many color descriptions as there are iris fanciers. Each describes its luscious hues to suit his taste. Officially it is onion-skin pink, which doesn't cover its copper, apricot and buff blending, and none of these include the salmon-rose. You may describe it as you will; we know you will want it in your garden. A free bloomer with large flowers of fine form and substance. HM-AIS, 1941; AM, 1943.

FLORA ZENOR (J. Sass, 1942) Each \$3.50

Strictly a novelty—exotic—different. Frosted cameo pink shading to deeper rose at the haft. The beard is a pure shrimp red. The bloom is not as large as some, but a clump of Flora Zenor is an exhibition piece if planted with an eye to the passer-by. HM-AIS, 1942; AM, 1944. Stock limited.

COPPER RIVER (DeForest, 1945) Each \$20.00

As bright as a new penny and just about that color, flowing into gleaming tan. The sheen of this flaring newcomer is picked up and reflected back in happy frilling. Copper River is an exciting new achievement of Fred DeForest. We have but a few, so hurry; this is too new and too good to be plentiful for some time. 36 inches—well branched.

FORTUNE'S FAVOR (DeForest, 1944) Each \$15.00

A new blend of DeForest's famous brilliant glistening tan frosted with a lavender flush. This is a giant with broad closed standards and great wide falls. The heavy yellow beards and frilling intensify its remarkable color blending.

ICY BLUE (Weed, 1940) Each \$2.25; 3 for \$5.50

The lightest blue self—frosted sparkling white. Beautiful, novel, delicate. An achievement in this color that is strived for by every iris creator. The complimentary orange beard is added asset. HM-AIS, 1941. Nicely branched stems exceed 48".

RADIANT (Salbach, 1936) Each \$1.25; 3 for \$3.00

A vivid color combination and a name that has marched steadily upward in popularity since introduction. Salbach has caught a burnished gold bronze to paint the standards, and set the falls ablaze with glowing copper-red. There is none more radiant than Radiant. This is a heavy bloomer on well-branched 3-foot stems. Size is good.

SALAR (DeForest, 1940) Each \$3.00; 3 for \$7.50

True salmon laid on creamy flesh—a pastel perfection. The blend is magnificent and unusual, defying description. A large iris on 36" stems. HM-AIS, 1941.

SONRISA (DeForest, 1941) Each \$10.00

One of the best created by DeForest. The copper pink of sunrise cumulus with the glint of morning sunrays peering from beneath. Great-sized blooms with pleasantly flaring falls cascading gracefully over midheight stems and branches. HM-AIS, 1945.

LORI MAY (DeForest, 1941) Each \$4.50

A select pink of the Daphne shading. There are too few of the ever-popular pinks, and Lori May is outstanding in tone, form and substance. Petals are thick and flaring; a great clumping flower. Blooms are large, height 35". Stock of rhizomes is limited. HM-AIS, 1944.

ALL AMERICA CLUB SELECTION

We are presenting just one bearded iris collection. In this we have striven to combine a very satisfying range of colors over an extended period. Most of this group of nine varieties are of imposing size. Each is spectacular; each is distinctive. We believe the group will please you thoroughly. The listed catalog price of the nine iris is \$21.95. All nine varieties, \$19.00.

GREAT LAKES—clear blue

ELMOHR—Bishop's purple

PRAIRIE SUNSET—rose, peach and apricot over copper and gold

WABASH—pure white and deep violet

FAIR ELAINE—canary, deep yellow, orange

GOLDEN MAJESTY—golden yellow

CHINA MAID—pink over copper and gold

FLORA ZENOR—frosted cameo pink, rose and shrimp red

SALAR—salmon over creamy flesh

(For more detailed description see the regular listing)

HEMEROCALLIS

Day lilies, or lemon lilies, as grandmother used to call them, have certainly come a long way since. Those old forerunners of today's brilliantly variegated and improved specimens could be found at every doorstep or in every border. The modern giant-sized counterparts of those old favorites are even more popular, if that is possible. The sweet-scented air still hovers over the clump, but someone should rechristen these present-day wonders "rainbow-lilies" because they do run the gamut of hues and tones. There is no telling when the hybridist's paint brush will stop.

We have several very exciting varieties to offer you, but the most thrilling of them all is "Rocket," an *exclusive introduction of All America Garden Club*.

ROCKET **Each \$3.00; 3 for \$7.50; 6 for \$14.00**

The Rocket was produced especially for us by Mr. A. A. Yerex and Mr. Carleton Yerex of Newberg, Oregon. We firmly believe it is the most colorful and most beautiful new hemerocallis to be offered this season. We cannot describe adequately the color-mixing that nature accomplished in Rocket. It is at one and the same time a riot and a blend, if such a paradox is possible. The reds, the flame, orange and yellows stripe the petals to create a pyrotechnic cup of great size. Blooms are 5½ inches across on 3 foot stems that spring from abundant deep-green foliage. In mild climates the foliage retains a crisp freshness into the depth of winter. Our best description of this grand new lily is the color plate of Rocket. An exclusive introduction of All America Garden Club.

FULVA ROSEA **Each \$2.50**

This is another very choice hemerocallis and very scarce. Fulva Rosea is a rare species from China introduced into this country by Dr. Stout of the New York Botanical Garden. This is a very beautiful flower of fine form and exquisite coral or rose-pink color. About 3 feet tall. Blooms in July and early August.

SONNY **Each \$1.50; 3 for \$4.00**

This is a charming hemerocallis. Sonny is deeply ruffled and of heavy glossy texture. It stands out as an exceptional beauty in any collection—a greenish yellow that is different and pleasing. The ruffled blooms stand 3 feet above the ground and pose with their faces upward through July and August.

BAGDAD **Each 65 cents**

A beautiful early blooming variety with five inch flowers on 3½ foot stems. The June blooms have a purest orange throat with the outer petals a copper red over orange. The veins and mid-zone are a warm madder brown.

BAY STATE **Each 40 cents; 3 for \$1.00**

A strong deep yellow reminiscent of the early "lemon" lilies but of higher color and more sheen. Blooms are large and plants are sturdy, growing to a height of three feet. Bay State blooms in July and early August.

J. A. CRAWFORD **Each 30 cents; 4 for \$1.00**

A famous hemerocallis and rightly so. Popular for its huge cadmium yellow (pure gold) blooms of six inches or more. The blooms, crowning 3 foot stems, begin in late June and carry through to mid-July. One that should be in every border.

J. R. MANN **Each 30 cents; 4 for \$1.00**

Another well-known variety that increases in demand with each passing year. The frosted buff and yellow blending gives this hemerocallis a compelling character. Blooms, on 3½ foot stems, show in June and July.

GEORGE YELD **Each 50 cents**

Pale coral and rose laid on orange-gold backing. A striking variety with very large blooms that are truly distinctive. It produces 3 foot stems and extends the hemerocallis season well into August.

GYPSY **Each 40 cents**

An exquisite pastel yellow ringed fulvous or coral red. This combination is most pleasing held aloft on the 4 foot strong stems. Gypsy hold forth in July and is a border wonder-worker.

MIKADO **Each 30 cents; 4 for \$1.00**

A soft, soft orange with a purple-red eye. This is one of those very desirable hemerocallis that often has a double blooming season—first in July, then again in autumn. A very generous bloomer, too.

MRS. W. H. WYMAN

Each 40 cents; 3 for \$1.00

Mrs. Wyman is a pale glistening yellow—almost a shimmering yellow. Very outstanding. This is one of the latest bloomers of all *hemerocallis*, bursting into full yellow vesture in August. Plants are 3½ feet tall.

RAJAH

Each 65 cents; 3 for \$1.60

This is mildly spectacular in its veinings and hues. A very pretty delicate orange, veined red, with a garnet brown eye. The blooms go to 4½ inches on 3½ foot stems in June and July.

The hemerocallis roots offered by the Club are carefully selected stock from one of the truly outstanding producers of the West. They will perform well for you.

ALL AMERICA CLUB COLLECTION

One each of the entire selection; catalog value \$10.90—all 12 for \$9.00.

ROCKET	3.00
FULVA ROSEA	2.50
SONNY	1.50
BAGDAD	.65
BAY STATE	.40
J. A. CRAWFORD	.30

J. R. MANN	.30
GEORGE YELD	.50
GYPSY	.40
MIKADO	.30
MRS. W. H. WYMAN	.40
RAJAH	.65

ALL-SEASON COLLECTION

One each of

BAGDAD	June	.65	GYPSY	July	.40
BAY STATE	July-August	.40	MIKADO	July and Autumn	.30
J. A. CRAWFORD	June-July	.30	MRS. WYMAN	Late August	.40
			ROCKET (1946 introduction)		3.00

Catalog value \$5.45; All Seven for \$4.50

ALL-COLOR COLLECTION

One each of

ROCKET —Red, flame, orange, yellow. (1946 introduction)	\$3.00	BAY STATE —Deep yellow	.40
FULVA ROSEA (scarce) coral, rose-pink	2.50	J. A. CRAWFORD —Yellow gold	.30
SONNY —Greenish-yellow	1.50	MIKADO —Soft orange, purple-red eye	.30
		RAJAH —Delicate orange, veined red, garnet brown eye	.65

Catalog value \$8.65; all seven for \$6.50

MASS PLANTING COLLECTION

3 ROCKET (1946 introduction)	7.50	4 MIKADO	1.00
3 BAY STATE	1.00	3 MRS. WYMAN	1.00
4 J. A. CRAWFORD	1.00	3 RAJAH	1.60
4 J. R. MANN	1.00		

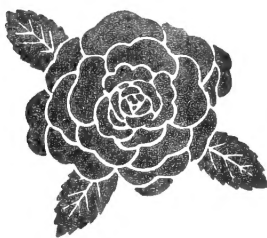
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NOW YOU CAN GROW CYCLAMEN IN YOUR GARDEN

The dainty beauty in color and form of Cyclamen can adorn your rockery and borders as well as the windows of America's flower shops. Cyclamen Neopolitanum, a specialty of All America Garden Club, is hardy and happy in the garden. This past year, while visiting one of our lily growers, we "discovered" the luscious lavender pink of this cyclamen growing 'neath the trees on the shores of Oregon's beautiful Lake Oswego. All of the charming characteristics of the florist-type cyclamen are present in this hardy kind. The blooms hover close to the ground, making neopolitanum an ideal subject for rockery and to turn the front side of the border. We are offering two sizes of corms.

FLOWERING SIZE . Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00; 12 for \$7.00 **LARGE SIZE** . . Each \$1.20; 3 for \$3.00; 12 for \$10.00

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DELPHINIUM HYBRIDS FOR YOUR GARDEN

Their stately splendor so enhances the garden that they have become the stars of the June picture. The September display brings a brilliant contrast to the rush of autumn colors and is often enjoyed even more than in midsummer. The harmony of the beloved delphinium blues shade into the delicacy of hushed lavenders, are lifted upon notes of purest white, only to play back into the thunderous tones of the Black Knight.

Perhaps the most gratifying quality of the superior Delphiniums of today is the hardiness and good nature allowing every garden to own this aristocrat. These newer strains of Delphiniums are no temperamental hybrids. Seldom is found a perennial that gives such a gigantic exhibition from seed in one year. In all of our Delphinium stock, you will enjoy superior quality in the strong stems, luxuriant leaf growth which will send forth a breath-taking spire of beauty, exquisite in every detail. The spires in Offerman Gardens average 6 feet tall and individual blossoms 3 inches across, with not less than 13 and up to 22 petals.

THE SERIES OF THE PACIFIC STRAIN

SUMMER SKIES . . . What better words can be chosen for this favorite than the crystal clear, unshaded blue of a bright summer's day. The white bee flashes against the lovely, light blue.

BLUE BIRD . . . The rare and thrilling flash of the blue-bird's wings is caught in this finest medium delphinium blue. There are slight iridescent hues at the floret tips. A very fine white bee.

GALAHAD . . . Always there is a special beauty to a pure white flower. This series is the triumph of the whites with a frosted sheen folding away from the pure white bee.

PERCIVAL . . . This is the other giant white that merits a place in this group. All is glistening white but the startling black bee.

LANCELOT . . . The beautiful flower of this very large Delphinium whispers of the clearest lilac self. Its white bee continues the delicate tones. A rare color in Delphinium.

GUINEVERE . . . The silken petals are of softest pink-shaded lavender, with good white bee. This is one of the most delicate of the named series.

CAMELIARD . . . Now the clearest, truest lavender with exceptionally large flowers. The very double flowers swirl from a white bee.

KING ARTHUR . . . Of course, the King must wear the royal purple, with faint glows of royal blue at the base of the florets. The white bee is like a shining shield upon the regal velvet.

BLACK KNIGHT . . . The darkest violet of all with the black bee intensifying the mysterious depths of each flower. Even the flower stems are darkest green to accentuate the deep tone.

ROUND TABLE . . . Here you may have the whole glorious array of all the Pacific Hybrids in new color combinations, always blending into an exciting and beautiful picture.

DREAM, Pudor's . . . One of the best shadings of sky blue and soft pink originated on the West Coast. White bee. It has very well formed flowers with excellent sheen.

SEEDS

Approximately 200 seeds in each full packet.

1 packet, your choice	\$ 3.00
6 packets, your choice	15.00
12 packets, your choice	25.00

OFFERMAN'S EXHIBITION STRAIN

The finest mixture from the excellent stock of Offerman Gardens. For the Delphinium grower who enjoys new color combinations and the fun of trying the "unknown" this will be his choice. From this Strain came our largest flower this season, measuring $3\frac{7}{8}$ inches across.

SEEDS

1 packet, approx. 200 seeds	\$3.00
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BEARDED IRIS

The bearded iris offered to members of All America Garden Club are rigidly selected rhizomes of today's leading varieties. We take pride in presenting this selection of this favorite garden and cut flower. You will note that the varieties listed are largely of very recent introduction; a few of the most popular older names are included.

The varieties presented for your approval in this brochure are listed in the order of their rating in the Sixth Annual American Iris Society Symposium of the 100 Best Iris (latest available rating). We take pride in this first year accomplishment, because "best" iris is in scarce supply.

Some of the varieties offered are in very limited amounts. We sincerely urge you to place your order early.

Abbreviations used in this brochure are as follows:

HM AIS, 1941—Honorable Mention, American Iris Society, 1941

AM, 1941—Award of Merit, American Iris Society, 1941.